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Publishing for the Colleges.

The News and Courier and The State have been discussing the matter of publishing accounts of college commencement. The belief is expressed that too much space has been given to such occasions, and that such publications are seldom appreciated, or words to that effect. From a business stand-point this newspaper is prepared to express the belief that such publications do not pay the printer.

The News and Courier has received a note of thanks from one college President for such work, while we understand that The State has not received any such recognition from any

As far as we are able to judge the reading public, as a whole do not eagerly look for such reports.

The matter of these reports, as published, is subject of criticism. Correspondents, as a rule, seem to be imbued with the idea, that the "big men" are the chief attractions on College Commencement occasions, and that the great orators, the pompous colonels, the brave captains, the great doctors of divinity, and other fossilated dignitaries are by no means to be neglected. As this newspaper sees it, puffs of distinguished people on their visits to College Commencements is the veriest rot. The young men. of the college, are, or should be, the chief objects of interest. The speech of a young man on his graduation is of far more importance, and deserves much more notice and much greater attention than the presence of guests. The orations of the students-and not of the invited oratorsspeak for the College and attest the fidelity and efficienty of the Faculty. If newspaper ndents devoted their efforts to noting the work of the Faculty and to publishing the success or acquirements of the individual students, these accounts would be more interesting to the public than falling on the neck of distinguished visitors who have no connection with or interest in the College.

If accounts of commencements had more of the colleges and less frills and furebelows they would be more interesting to the public and more valuable to the college.

Still Waiting:

We copy from the Manufacturers' Record last week's report for South Carolina. Abbeville is not in it, and we know of no good reason why this town should not make a step

If a corporation is formed, and an industrial enterprise is organized, constant and profitable employment will be given to those who may need it. They will spend their money for houses, and will pay for goods from our stores and shops. It would distribute piles of money every month in the year, and all the people outside could go to picking up the dollars that are put in circulation.

If it is the will of this people to build up the town they can do so. United effort will accomplish much. We have only to will it, and additional industries will be established. We sat here for about a hundred years be

fore Mr. Bailey came along. We did nothing until his appearance amongst us. Although an abundance of good water. very few had any confidence in the success of the Cotton Mill, yet he was successful in wood, and the elbow grease to make millions raising-under the most adverse circum- of brick. stances—one hundred thousand dollars of 3. Enough ready cash to complete the comsubscriptions from our own people. Having bination can be had. endorsement of this kind, he went North for machinery with which to fill the mill. When the mill is finished, it will pay peo- in the earth is worthless,

small town will help somebody. If we could brick. build another cotton mill, or some other manufacturing enterprise great good would result. Money judiciously invested in manu factures pays the capitalist a reasonable return for his money, and gives employment to labor. This builds up the city. Money pu out on mortgages is a blight on the commun ity, which destroys or eats out the vitality from the energy which might otherwise

The Commencement

The Due West commencement this year was one of the most delightful occasions that was ever celebrated at Due West. Everybody was pleased, and the attendance was neve

Last week the Associate Reformed Pres byterian published a commencement issue A large part of the paper was devoted to the exercises proper, and much space was given to the collateral matters, and especially to

No man was ever accorded a more honored work next Spring. reception than was accorded to Dr. Talmage at the Due West Commencement. And no orator ever gave greater pleasure to his hear

If we were to make a criticism of one of the suggest that the honors paid to Dr. Talmage

Diamond man, and says if our people take the same interest in it, that has been given to the Cotton Mill, the Black Diamond will come, and that he and others may come to Abbeville or go to Anderson in much quicker time than the trip can now be made. He thinks the Black Diamond will build up Ab- They Are Everywhere, but the Town beville, and a great many other people are of the same mind. The Black Diamond would certainly be a great thing for the people along

difference of opinion as to the desirability of securing the Black Diamond. We all agree with Mr. Erwin on that matter.

Remember Milford & DuPre carries the encet complete line of stationary in the city. When in need of a pice box call on thence

Does anybody doubt that Charleston, instead of Savannah and the Florida ports, would have handled the troops for the Cuban ports, if the city, through the News and Courier, had not been placed in a position of of antagonism to the Government? To say the least of it, we heard one of the richest and most public spirited of our citizens express the belief last week that the course of the News and Courier in placing the city in ntagonism to the Government had cost the city possibly millions of dollars. That citizen is one of the warmest friends of Charleston hat is to be found in this town. He also expressed his displeasure at the course of the News and Courier in the matter of its head

As a matter of fact, we presume that no body is so foolish as to believe that the United States is going to relinquish its hold on the Philippines, and what object a newspaper can have for unnecessarily offending a large part of its readers, while injuring its own popular ity and usefulness, is one of the things which we believe is unexplainable.

As the citizen above referred to express it, he had no objection to editorial utterance even when he disagreed with it, but he did object to inserting nettles into all the heads.

Yesterday was the Fourth of July. As far as we know, all business in town was sus pended at noon. And during the afternoon the small boy and the cannon cracker were much in evidence. In the forenoon quite a number of young people went to Little Mountain on a picnic excursion, where the gentle men might say sweet things and when the pretty young ladies might get an instalment of the sweetest story that ever was told.

This is the first time that Abbeville has celebrated the Fourth since the war. We haven't heard from the Philippines, but we presume the Aguinaldo is not celebrating the day.

The Hook and Ladder Fire Company parad ed, and the colored men played a game o baseball.

Mr. James Hill suspended over the Public Square a National flag about the size of Lour pairs of bed blankets. At twelve o'clock the steam whistle at the

Cotton Mill blew and blew, and then it rested a little and blew some more. People up town didn't understand it, and phoned to know the cause of the extraordinary racket. The reply was to the point: "Celebrating."

"A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast." Such a man will see that his beast does not suffer for water or feed, that it is not over-loaded or over-driven, that it is, as far as practicable, shielded from the cold of winter and the heat of summer, and that it is freed from that curse the overhead check. The righteous man will extend regard to his chickens, dogs and cats; and, as he has opportunity, to all dumb animals.—Christian Neighbor.

to treat their animals well.

All the Ingredients for Building a Cotton Mill.

Abbeville has everthing which is necessary for the building of another Cotton Mill. 1. We have plenty of good locations

2 We have the clay, the water, the pine

Contractors can be found who will furnish aid, and everybody knows the rest. He will the brick, and take a large part of their price go to New York and Boston next week in the in stock in the new mill. Anything that hope of getting an additional amount of gives employment to labor adds to the wealth of the city. For instance: The clay that lies ple in this community annually a sum equal- waste, the old field pines are of little value. ing one hundred thousand dollars. This But add enough ready cash to the combinaamount of money put in circulation in this tion, and we have a valuable product in the

Practical Matters.

The News and Courier of late has been paying much attention to practical affairs while seeking to encourage the development of our material interests. This makes the paper valuable to the reading public, and brings the paper and the people nearer together.

The country people want to be friendly with Charleston, and they are sorry that the News and Courier is not more nearly aligned with the public sentiment, and they note with pleasure any signs of toleration, if not friendship, from the News and Courier. The public is in a frame of mind which

makes them susceptible to any evidence of cordiality and goodwill from the metropoli tan daily.

Let Us Make Brick.

It would require but a small outlay in cash Talmage and his address. The readers of the to make two or three million brick. A tract Press and Banner are too familiar with him of land, suitable for a Cotton Mill could be and his methods to need anything at our bought for a nominal sum. If we had the hands. For many years the Press and Ban- land and the brick, a start would be made. ner has been publishing his sermons, and And when a great enterprise is started it selwhen we are familiar with a man's writing dom stops until the end is accomplished. If we feel that we are acquainted with him, and we buy the land, and make the brick this year, we would be in good fix for pushing the

THE DIFFERENCE.

best occasions that will ever occur, we would Readers and Eaters are Governed by Different Rules.

came too near to the overshadowing of the excellences of the Colleges and the beautiful commencement exercises which were conducted by as able graduating classes as ever received diplomas from these old and honored institutions. The Female College as the bride of old Erskine furnished an array of beauty and female loveliness that were worthy of the manly valor of the oldest denominational college in the State.

The Black Diamond.

Mr. A. M. Erwin, of Antreville, was in town isat Monday. He is an enthusiastic Black Diamond man, and easys if our people take the same interest in it, that here here are the conditional college in the state of information because a small part of it didn't suit him.

"TOWN KILLERS."

Builders Sometimes Get in their

Work. certainly be a great thing for the people along its entire length. While a railroad in itself will not build up a town, yet a railroad gives an impetus to business and arouses the people to their best interests. It is the people who build a town. And almost any people, if they so will it, can build a town. Let our people not wait on the Biack Diamond, but let them go to work now, and be ready to give the railroad business, and let the people be ready to avail themselves of the advantages which the new road would furnish.

Nearly everybody that we meet believes that we need new industries, and there is no difference of opinion as to the desirability of This, from the Aiken Journal and Review,

CONTRIBUTED LOCALS.

What "M" Sees and Hears on His Rounds About the City. Abbeville, S. C., July 5, 1899.

COMING AND GOING. Miss Leona Blake, one of Abbeville's most accomplished young ladies, is home from Co lumbia.

Judge W. C. Benet left for a trip to Scotland

yesterday, where he will spend about two mooths.

Mr. Lewis Cochran, son of Mr. A. G. Cochran, came home from the Citadel last Saturday. Mr. Cochran has been quite sick and could have come home sconer, but to his credit, remained until the close of the session. One more term and he will graduate.

Mrs. S. M. Hill, of Titusville, Fla., arrived in the city last Thursday, and will spend the Summer with her daughter, Mrs. James A. Hill. Mrs. Hill left Abbeville a number of years ago, and her many friends are glad to welcome her back to her old home, if only for a visit.

Mrs. J. M. Gambrell, after a pleasant visit to Pled mont and Williamston, returned last week.

goes to visit ner brother, after which as we were the complete of the complete this week for a few week's stay.

Mr. Allen Smith, Jr., with several of his entlemen friends, will spend a few weeks at

On last Friday afternoon a large crowd wit-On last Friday alternoon a large crowd wit-nessed the ball game between the junior teams of Abbeville and Due West. The boys on both sides did some fine playing, but the Due West boys were out-matched as was shown at the round up. The score standing 12 to 6 in favor of the Abbeville team.

ELECTRICAL STORM.

Neighbor.

Last week a mule was driven to a wagon until he fell from the sheer exhausted. In pulling him about his head came near to tufts of grass, and he commenced to eat of it.

Good people sometimes check their horses, and unconsciously inflict more or less suffering on their best friend, but it is seldom that a well bred person beats his animal.

As a rule gentler and better people know that it is to their interest, even if it was not in accord with the promptings of their heart, to treat their animals well.

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Mr. J. Gilliam Aiken, who has been bookkeeper for Mr. Aug. W. Smith, left yesterday for Piedmont, where he goes to learn the cotton business. Mr. Aiken is one of Abbeville's staunch and reliable business men, and we have no doubt but that he will soon make himself perfect in his new business, which, coupled with his proficiency as a calculator and scribe, will gain for him a firstelass position with some of the leading cotton firms. We dislike to lose such men, and hope his business interests will bring him back to Abbeville.

rest for July and August.

Fisherman's Luck.

On last Wednesday your correspondent in company with his friends, Mr. C. D. Alien and Mr. C. P. Hammond, went to Little River on a fishing trip. We pitched our tent and the usual fisherman's luck.

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The crops of cotton and corn along the road were generally in good fix, clean and growing of corn in the White Licks section of family of the White Licks section of the White Licks section of the White Licks section of the Word came to us late Saturday evening that Miss Laura A. Nance, of Abbeville, was no more. She was the victim of the fell of the family of the family of the brother-in-family of the condition of the White Licks section of the family of the condition of the condition of the west expectation of the condition of the cond

The concert which was to have been given by Miss Eva Kirby tomorrow (Thursday) evening has been postponed until Monday evening, July 10th, on account of the week of prayer now being conducted in the Methodist church. This promises to be a fine musical treat for all lovers of good vocal and instrumental music, as shown by the following choice selection.

PROGRAM.

Hayden-Sonata No. 1-Allegro, Adagio, Hawley—Sweetheart, R. dr Koven—Past and Future—Miss Mary Taggart. Grieg-Norwegian Bridal Procession, Op. 19,

No. 1.

Grieg—On the Mountains, Op. 19, No. 2.

Barnet and Sloane—(Duet) "Tis with Love"

Jack and Bean Stalk—W. H. Jones and
Mrs. J. L. McMillan.

Liszt—Liebestraum.

Liszt—Rhapsodie Hougroise, No. 11.

Meyer—"The Magio Song" — Miss Corrie

McClung.

McClung. Chopin—Polonaise, Op. 53.

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After a long and tedious illness Miss Laura
C. Nance, youngest daughter of Major F. W.
R. Nance, breathed her last at 11 o'clock Friday evening, June 80th, 1839.
The deceased was just verging into lovely womanhood, being in her 26th year. She was a sweet, modest, self-sacrificing christian woman, who by her true christian character left an example to those with whom she came in contact, which seemed to say, its worth the whole of lite to live a christian. She was a consistant member of the Associate Reformed Prespyterian church for a number of years, and her daily life was a beautiful example of christian fortitude that will leave behind an influence that will be an inspiration to those who knew and loved her. Her work on earth is finished and while her body rests in the great city of the dead, her pure strictly of many mansions, whose but and maker is God, where she will join word ones gone before, in one never-ending, of praise to Him who hath redeem and reward her with everlasting life.

On Sabbath morning her remain are taken to Due, West the home of her idd-hood, where the funeral services were punducted in the A. R. P. church by Rev. O. Y. Bonner in the presence of a large number of sympathizing and sorrowing friends. This family although in Abbeville only about six years, have been sorely sfilleded, this being the fourth bereavement in that short span of years. In this, their dark hour of sorrow, they have the sincere sympathy of the people of this entire community as well as of hosts of friends throughout Abbeville County.

"One more treasure gone before To those" many mansions;

"One more treasure gone before

one more on the farther shore Of the shining river. Thus our fond hopes fade away : Thus the links are broken:
Thus our loved ones lead the way
To our home in heaven.

DEATH OF AN INFANT. On Thursday afternoon the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bowle of Elberton, Ga., was brought to Abbeville for interment and was laid to rest in Upper Long Cane Cemetery.

The bereaved family have the sympathy of many friends in this their former home.

DEATH OF MISS LIZZIE MOORE.

of town for groceries, shoes, clothing, printing or anything else he can get in his town, is a 'town-killer.' Nothing makes a town so prosperous as keeping money at home. The only remedy its to multiply the 'town-builders' until the 'town-killer' feels lonely and joins the majority. In the past Aiken has had its 'town-builty. In the past Aiken has been in declining health for several months. The deceased las well known to this community where she was born and lived all her days, having a large connection with the oldest and most honored families of Abbeville. Miss Lizzle Moore was a quiet, modest, reserved woman living, within the home circle with father and sisters, having the care and training of her younger malery with iresh drugs, and delivered at your home at once by Milford & DuPre, phone 107.

"Dew drop" in as you pass by and be refreshed at Milford & DuPre's, the druggists.

We cheerfully refund your money when tar heel cholers cure fails to cure hogs or fowls of cholers. P. B. Speed.

self sacrificing life was truly in accord with the teaching of Him who said. "In as much as ye did it unto one of the least of these ye did it unto me." Then surely she will have her rich reward when the master cometh to make up his jewel. The deceased was a member of the Methodist church of this city and died trusting in the merits of a crucified and risen saviour.

saviour.

She leaves a father and four sisters with a large connection and circle of friende to mourn her departure. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Daniel. After which her remains will be laid to rest in Upper Long Cane Cemetery to await the

LOWNDESVILLE NEWS.

Tribute to Miss Laura Nance-Death Dr. Barnes-Hard Worked Doctors THE HOPE OF THE COUNTRY

didate for M. D. honors, and who will later on obtain them, has been gaining much valuable, practical knowledge in his anticipated life work in accompanying Dr. J. B. Mathews in some of his rounds, and thus laid up a store of experience which he can utilize later on. Dr. J. W. Wilson, because of his onerous duties, has been twice confined to bed for a day or two. Dr. A. J. Speer, the "war horse," has so far held his own. It is to be hoped that the worst is now over.

Mr. E. J. Huckabee and his sister, Miss Lillie, went to Warrenton Saturday to attend the plenic.

Mrs. J. E. and Henry Allen also went down Mrs. J. E. and Henry Alien also went down to meet the good people of that section in this, their annual gathering. Our young people who went down the other day were as much pleased with their trip that they would be glad indeed to attend not only one, but several like occasions every year.

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DEATH OF DR. C. V. BARNES.

Mr. D. L. Barnes and Mrs. E. J. Barnes went up to Anderson on Wednesday and attended the funeral services of Dr. C. V. Barnes, who had died the day before. The decreased was a native of this county, was born near Little River, and was in his 67th year. The greater part of his life was spent in this county, and much of it in this section. He will fine the work in the higher walks of life.

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Mr. Alen Long returns after his first year at Clemson. He will finish his education and prepare himself for a life-work.

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Mr. James Daniel starts at the Wofford Fitting School. He will rise as the years come and yountly elevant was at Asheville.

The above are the names of our own people as the work, and many will rise up in the last day and call him blessed. A high tone years was a watchman upon the wall of Zion. He freely was at Asheville.

Miss Annie Cochran was at Asheville.

Among other young people of the county, was at Asheville.

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Word came to us late Saturday evening that Miss Laura A. Nance, of Abbeville, was no more. She was the victim of the feli destroyer consumption. She was an exemplary member of the A. R. P. church since early childhood. Early in life she gave her hand to the church of her choice and her heart to God, henceforth her time, her taients, her all were dedicated to His service. Her piety was so marked, thating and coloring her every word and act, that none who met her could doubt its being genuine. She possessed a sunny and remarkably cheerful disposition, having a smile and kind word for all, always looked on the bright side of life. She had that charity that "is long suffering and is kind, that thinketh no evil." Her lovely character gave to her an easy entrance into the hearts of all whom she met, and her many friends everywhere will be saddened because of her untimely death, yet they can but feel that their loss is her gain. Such a life is given as a benediction to teach us a lesson which, if rightly learned, will ultimately lead us to joys on high.

CAMP SAM McGOWAN.

To Meet to Elect Delegates and

Discuss a Pienic Dinner. Camp Sam McGowan will meet at Don-naids Saturday July 8th, at three o'clock P. M. to elect delegates to the State reunion and arrange for annual picnic. All members of the Camp are requested to attend. J. W. Mattison. Commander.

Locals A. B. Morse.

A few bushels of speckled peas for sale. It is time you were sowing. Last chance. If you don't secure your pear now you will regret it. Amos B. Morse has a few to dispose of.

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L. W. White's Locals. Black crepons are still in the ascendent. It you want to see beauties in this line go to L. W. White's.

Have you seen those new fabrics for dresses and waists called mousseline de sole or pine apple sliks? The fabric is very light and airy and the styles very pretty. Call for them at the store of L. W. White.

Wash fabrics were never more beautiful than they are this season. Prints, percales, plques, ducks, ginghams, muslins, lawns, organdles, batistes, all are just as pretty as they can be. If in need of any of these things go to L. W. White's. We have already had this season and sold entirely out three separate orders of white printed plques. These goods are exceedingly scarce and hard to get. We have just received the fourth lot, which is larger than any we have had before, and from the way they are selling, the demand for these goods has not yet been satisfied.

You will find at L. W. White's the largest and handsomest stock of embroideries ever seen in Abbeville. The ladies who have seen them say they are exquisite. Call and see

We have now in store the largest stock of ribbons and laces we have ever carried. Do not fall to see them. They are attractive not only because they are pretty but more especially because they are so cheap. In clothing, hats and gents furnishing goods we are right up-to-date. We can supply you with suits from \$8.50 to \$25.00. When in need of anything in this line call on L. W. White. This is the season for mattings and L. W. White has prepared for a large business in this line. You will find some of the most beautiful patterns ever seen. Some of the debeautiful patterns ever seen. Some of the d sigms are really artistic. Gall and see them.

Mrs. Taggart still leads in both quality and prices on millinery.

The Anonymous Letter Writer.

- The scorn of all good men, be sits

The scorn of all good men, be sits And with the coward's pen Writes lines he fears to call his own And signs himself, "A Friend." Poor puny thing—a silmy toad— His only weapon, ink; And like the dirty, filthy thing, He has no brains to think. Anonymous, mean and bat-like thing, Who shuns the light of day, And siyly seeks, with vengeful bite, To wound—perchance to slay. Soft spoken flend, who signs no name, Conceals the serpent's hiss, While he betrays the name of friend With ink instead of kiss. Sometimes he's styled "a looker-on," From Venice—just as well To write the truth once in a way, And sign himself "from h—il."

by the clty last Thursday, and will spend the Summer with ber daugiter, Mrs. James A. Hill. Mrs. Hill she for Aboverile are glad to welcome her back to herical are glad to welcome he

Miss Mary Taggart has concluded her first year at Converse. Her talent is vocal and instrumental music, and during the year has made good use of her time. Her volce is one of the best in the college.

Miss Ina Pinkerton was at Asheville, and was the subject of special commendation by her teachers at Commencement. Her talent and her application make her one of the most excellent scholars of her class.

Miss Pearle Martin was at Asheville.

Miss Bettie Evans spent a profitable year in the Industrial Institute at Asheville.

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Miss Maud Cromer soent a year at one of the North Carolius Colleges.

Mr. Perrin Quarles has been at the Charleston Citadel, preparing himself for a useful illework, and we have no doubt that he will be a useful citizen, reflecting credit on his father.

Mr. Allen Long returns after his first year

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State of South Carolina. \$ s. s.:

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of July, 1899. Julius H. DuPre,

N. P., S. C.

CORRECT—Attest:

AMOS B. MORSE,
W. JOEL SMITH,
L. W. WHITE,

ERSKINE COLLEGE,

Due West, S. C.

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COMBINING LIGHTNESS OF DRAFT, SPEED and DURABILITY it will give the best satisfaction. Owing to the peculiarly constructed RIB and ROLL BOX, it will gin constructed RIB and ROLL BOX, it will gin more cotton in a given time than any other GIN and turn out a better SAMPLE. The flanges on either side of the iron Cove (pat-ented) throw the roil box Plate and prevent all friction on the ends. This is a great im-provement on the Revolving Head. It has a Linter for holding seed in roil to clean the seed and it is next to impossible to break the roil.

Call on us or drop us a line and our man will come to see you. McCULLY BROS. Anderson, S. June 30, 1899, tf

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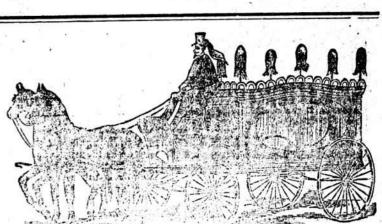
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The State of South Carolina COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. S. Robinson Deceased. Notice to Debtors and Creditors. ALL persons indebted to said estate must settle without delay, and those holding claims against the estate must present them properly attested to.

June 30, 1899, tf

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Administrator.

PROBATE COURT.

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PROBATE COURT.

In the Matter of the Estate of Miss A. E. Thomas, Deceased. Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A Li persons indebted to said estate must settle without delay, and those holding claims against the estate must present them properly attested to.

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